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NA-DRU-CO Toilet and Medicinal Preparations stands the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, with a Paid-Up Capital of over Five Million Dollars—Fourteen Wholesale Branches in Canada—and the largest Drug Business in the British Empire.

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Wholesale Branches at
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WINNIPEG, REGINA, CALGARY, NELSON, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA.

To put their absolute reliability beyond doubt or question, The National Drug and Chemical Company gives the following unconditional guarantee with each and every one of the

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CANADIAN "RED CROSS" GIN AGED IN BOND

constitutes a valuable beverage for the upbuilding of the system.

The public cannot be too often warned against the raw alcohols that form the base of a large number of the imported spirits. These adulterated mixtures are most injurious to the health on account of the numerous impurities that they contain.

If you are in need of an alcoholic stimulant, choose well matured gin: it will be found to be a real tonic; it upbuilds the jaded system and gives the strength necessary to meet the daily demands of life.

"RED CROSS" GIN

is a pure product, from the finest Canadian barley, corn and rye and the best quality of juniper berries. It is made, distilled and aged in bonded warehouses, under Government inspection. It is a liquor that can be highly recommended on account of its purity and valuable diuretic action, a quality that is not possessed by any other alcoholic beverage. Like all other good things, it must be used with discrimination.

Beware of Imported Gin

Ask for "RED CROSS" Gin: each bottle bears the official stamp of the Canadian Government.

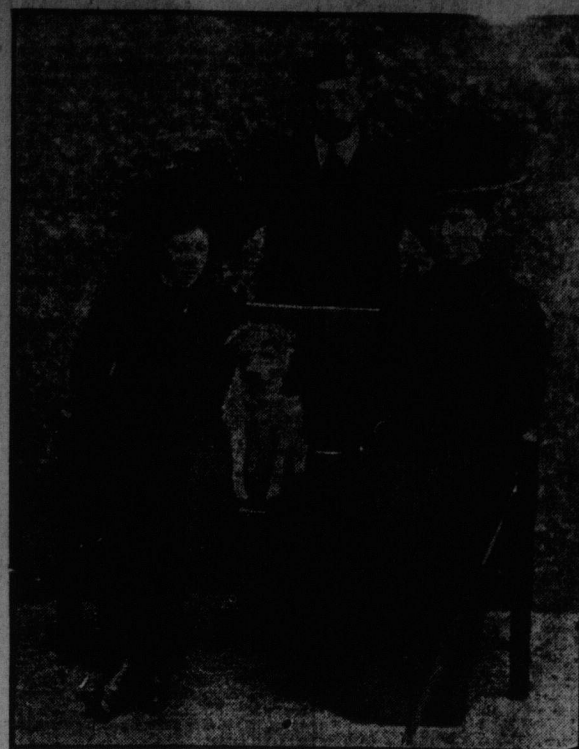
THE GIN WITH A GUARANTEE

BOIVIN, WILSON & CO., DISTRIBUTORS,
MONTREAL.

One of the Bonded Warehouses at the Berthierville Distillery, where "Red Cross" Gin is Matured.



KING AS A SCOTCHMAN



King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary. His Majesty here appears in Highland costume. Their favorite dog, "Happy" also appears in the picture.

WIFE DISAPPEARS WITH ANOTHER MAN

New York, Mar. 5.—Fritz Heinberg, of No. 1,273 Second avenue, regained last night his wife, Elizabeth, twenty-two years old, who went away on February 14 with \$500, which they had in the German Savings Bank. As an incident of her return, Detective Skelly, Gallagher and Carmody looked up Christian Guldenfels, twenty-two years old, of No. 2 Penfield road, Elmhurst, L. I., who they charged with extorting \$25 from Heinberg for information about his wife.

After Mrs. Heinberg's disappearance her husband went to the police and had a general alarm sent out. A few days later he received a letter from a man who said he was a lawyer and wrote that if Heinberg would keep away from the police he could help him to find his wife. Mr. Heinberg showed the letter to the detectives. They advised him to communicate with the man. He did so and on Saturday last he met the man, who said if he put up \$150 he would recover his wife.

Yesterday afternoon the man met him by appointment at a cafe in Park avenue, at 125th street. Mrs. Heinberg was sitting in a back room and said she would go home if \$150 was paid.

Heinberg did not have the money, but made an appointment for last night at Sixty-sixth street and second avenue. There he paid over \$25 and a receipt, while his wife stood on an opposite corner. The moment the receipt was passed the detectives arrested the "lawyer," who proved to be Guldenfels. Mrs. Heinberg slipped away.

Half an hour later while Mr. Heinberg was telling his story at his home to a Herald reporter, Mrs. Heinberg walked in. Her husband's greeting was so affectionate, she burst into tears.

The woman said she had met Guldenfels at a moving picture show and had gone with him to Springfield, Mass. Later they went to Hartford, Conn., where she said they were married by a minister. She showed the two wedding rings on her finger to prove her story.

At this juncture the three detectives stepped in. When they heard the marriage story they took the woman to the station. There she said Mr. Guldenfels had such hypnotic eyes she could not resist him. Mr. Heinberg begged so hard to take her home that the police released her.

Will Round the Horn in Yankee Clipper

New York, Mar. 6.—To satisfy his ambition to round the Horn in a square rigged Yankee clipper, Jack London, the novelist, with his wife and Japanese man servant, has signed as one of the crew of the Dirigo, which will leave this week from Baltimore for Seattle with a cargo of coal.

Five months hence Captain Omar E. Chapman expects to have the Dirigo in the Bremerton Navy Yard, near Seattle, and then she will go into dry dock to be fitted with auxiliary power in anticipation of the opening of the Panama Canal. What few of the old time Yankee clippers are afloat are looking forward to the same destiny. So Mr. London, who follows the ways of the sea for adventure and copy, foresees that within a few months the opportunity for the grand adventure of rounding the Cape would be a thing of the past.

He came to land in January from his ranch at Glen Ellen, Cal., in search of a berth aboard a clipper ship booked for a long voyage around the outskirts of the western hemisphere. He fell in with Captain Chapman, of the Dirigo.

Although shipping as mate, stewardess and galley boy, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. London and their Japanese attendant will bunk in comfortable quarters above deck and are putting aboard rather more luggage than ordinary seagoers. As a keeper of the log, Mr. London will have two typewriters and a trunkful of copy paper.

Was She Personal?

She—In a way, getting married is like using the telephone.

He—How so?

She—One doesn't always get the party one wants.

FRANCES JOLLIFFE LIKES TO SMOKE

Lawrence, Mar. 1.—Miss Frances Joliffe, of San Francisco, one of a party of magazine writers in Lawrence to gather "local color" and investigate the strike, created a sensation second only to the perpetual excitement of the textile strike, when she lit a cigarette and started to smoke first in the restaurant of the Hotel Needham and then in the lobby.

In the restaurant, a waiter requested her to desist. She complied. In the lobby the proprietor himself was on the scene to preserve the proprieties of the hotel and at the first puff from Miss Joliffe's lips, he approached her.

"What are you doing?" he demanded. Miss Joliffe didn't make any remarks about foolish questions. "Smoking," she answered.

Also she smiled at the proprietor, Daniel T. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan's firm expression softened, but his voice was firm.

"I'll have to ask you to put out that cigarette," he declared.

Miss Joliffe made a little moue (as we say in Massachusetts) of disapproval, but obeyed. The cigarette, a dainty, gold tipped thing, was dropped on the floor. A firm little heel ground it to ashes. Miss Joliffe turned back to her friends and walked away.

The party consisting of Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Edward Russell, William Allen White, Ray Stannard Baker, Mary Heaton Vorse, Mrs. Frederick Olden of San Francisco and Miss Joliffe, had another adventure just outside the hotel.

They were standing on the sidewalk when a policeman approached and gruffly ordered them to move on.

Not relishing the order, Mrs. Olden turned to the policeman. "So you're one of those police who clubbed the women Saturday, are you? Well, I want you to remember that I'm an American citizen and I know my rights. I can stand here if I want to."

The policeman was taken aback, but recovered. Meanwhile Mrs. Olden's friends had reasoned with her and the party moved on.

ENGLISH ACTRESS AGAINST SUFFRAGE

New York March 1.—Miss Cynthia Brooks, the charming actress, who created the role of Madame Lachesis in the comedy of happiness in "Pomander Walk," which comes to the Alexander Theatre for a return engagement, next week, entertains pronounced views in relation to women's suffrage.

"Take the women of Germany and France," she said, "and it would occur to me if any women in Europe or America had reason to complain on account of a condition of servitude, it would be the women of the middle classes in those countries. They have no time to join clubs and have not over their condition and the enfranchisement of their sex. If you will look over the savings statistics of these two countries you will see that France and Germany are the richest in that respect of any countries in the world, and the wealthiest industry of the women is in great measure the reason for it."

Putnam's Corn Extractor Does Ease Your Corns

Takes the sting right out—cleans 'em right off without pain. Thousands say it's the surest thing to rid the feet of callouses, sore foot lumps or corns. Don't suffer—that's foolish—buy a 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, it does the trick quickly and is invariably satisfactory. Sold by all druggists.

She Would See to That. Mother—I really think you'd be happier if you married a man who had less money.

Daughter—Don't worry, mother; he will have less in a very short time.

Quite Right. Husband—I won't say marriage is a failure, but some are more fortunate in what they get than others.

Wife—You are quite right, dear; for instance, you got me, but I—got only you.

These are the biscuits that vanish fast behind busy little milk teeth. Puffs and rolls, snaps, waffles, cakes and crumpets—for all your goodies—Five Roses.



Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached Not Blended

MADE BY THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, CANADA.

SHE HAD CONSTANT PAIN

Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dewittville, N. Y.—"Before I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered nearly all the time with headaches, backaches, and bearing down pains, and had a continuous pain in my left side. It made me sick if I tried to walk much, and my back was so weak that I was obliged to wear corsets all the time.

But now I do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong baby daughter now, which I did not have before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. A. GILES, Route 44, Dewittville, N. Y.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.



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